

THE VOLETTE

VOLUME 1

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1929

NUMBER 5

Junior Vols Defeat Bethel College 29-22

Bethel Led At Half 16-13

On last Wednesday night the Bethel Corporals came to Martin to drop their first conference game to the University of Tennessee Junior College by a score of 29-22. Bethel led at the half line by a margin of 3 points, but the Little Vols scored sixteen times while the McKenzietes were registering six points.

The game was an exhibition of good pass work by both teams. The floor work of Brock was good.

Woody started the scoring by making a field goal only to be followed by Pritchett who made a free throw good. Brock started the registering for Bethel by sinking the ball thru from the foul line. Clarke succeeded in tying the score 3 all by dropping one in after getting behind U. T.'s defense. Clark made another to put Bethel in the lead 5-3. Woody came back and tied things up again. Aycock made a foul shot and put the Orange and White one point ahead. Tater shot one to increase the Vols margin to 8-5. Bethel again came back by Brock making it 8-7. Woody scored to bring his team to a 10-7 lead. A few moments later Brock dropped the ball thru to make the count 10-9. McEwen shot the basket and put the Corporals in the lead for the second time, score 11-10. Brock made it 13-10. McEwen got a throw and brot the score up to 14-10. Aycock also made a good free throw making 14-11. J. McEwen scored a field goal bringing Bethel's score for the first half to 16. Woody took a pass from Tater to bring the score up to 16-13 at the end of the first half.

Jones scored first in the second period to bring the count to 16-15. Pritchett tied score 16-16. Woody shot a goal putting his team in the lead which they were not to give up. Pritchett got a goal bring the score up to 20-16. J. McEwen made a free throw making the count 20-17. Pritchett made it 22-17. Woody took a pass from Pritchett, 24-17. J. McEwen made another for 24-19. J. Walton made one for 24-21. Lyons shot a pass to Woody and this time it was 26-21. Woody got a free throw making the score 27-21. Aycock passed to Woody for 29-21. J. Walton ended the game by making three throws, scoring U. T. J. C., 29-22.

SOCIAL AT CHURCH

The B. Y. P. U., had a social last Tuesday at the First Baptist Church. Many games and contests were played. The guests were then invited to the kitchen where they cooked delicious refreshments. Many of the U. T. students were present.

Prof. Woods—"Why don't you answer?"

Pritchett—"I did, Professor, I shook my head.

Prof. W.—"But you don't expect me to hear it rattle away up here, do you?"

MR. CLAXTON IN KNOXVILLE

Makes Plans For Coming Year

Dean, C. P. Claxton of the U. T. Junior College has been in Knoxville all of the past week.

Mr. Claxton, in conference with the heads of the departments, will make plans for the coming year.

A longer and better summer school is being planned for the Junior College this year. Teachers and others of this district interested in summer school, will find adequate courses at the Junior College this year.

POPULAR STUDENT RETURNS

Mr. Edward Nichols, popular student of the Junior College, has returned from his home in Obion, where he has been seriously sick of flu. Mr. Nichols' many friends are very glad to welcome him back to the Junior College.

Girls Play Bethel Here Wednesday

On Wednesday night, the Orange and White sextette meets the ladies from Bethel. Bethel defeated them, 26-14 at McKenzie and they are out for revenge.

They were defeated Friday night by Murray 29-19. This will be their home debut. Everyone come out and see what kind of a team they have.

Line-Up Of Bethel Game

U. T. J. C., 22. Pritchett, F. 6; Woody, F. 17; Jones, C. 4; Aycock, G. 2; Lyons, G. 0.

Bethel, 29. Clark, F. 4; J. McEwen, F. 8; J. Walton, C. 3; Brock, G. 7; D. McEwen, G. 0.

Woody was high point man for the Junior College with 17 points. The work of Lyons and Pritchett were large factors in the U. T. victory. Brock and McEwen played best for the visitors.

POPULAR STUDENT'S MOTHER DIES

James Lanier Called Home

James Lanier was called to his home in Newbern last week on account of the death of his mother.

Mrs. Lanier's death was the result of an operation and came as a shock to her family and friends.

The entire student body is saddened by sorrow for Jimmie in his bereavement. Altho he has not yet returned to school, it is hoped that he will soon resume his work in the Junior College.

A Willing Worker

The bargaining for a cow had been going on leisurely for an hour. Finally the prospective buyer, Mr. Colebank came flatly to the point.

"How much milk does she give?"
"I don't rightly know," answered the owner, "but she's a darn good natured critter and she'll give all she can."

MR. CRAVENS SPEAKS

IN CHAPEL

Interesting Talk On Wednesday

The second in the series of chapel talks to be given by the faculty was given on Wednesday, by Mr. Cravens. His subject was: "The good is an enemy of the best." The leading thought was that we are valued for our efficiency and when we let the main good keep us from doing our best we are letting good stand in the way of best. The world is crowded with mediocre and we should try to fit ourselves to be above the mediocre and be leaders of tomorrow.

TO PREVENT SERIOUS ILLNESS

1. If you have a cold, feel bad, or are feverish, go to bed at once, cover up warmly and have the windows open; send for a physician and follow his instructions.

2. Do not take any so-called cures. There is no specific cure for this disease.

3. If you can not get a doctor, remain in bed, eat a simple diet, take plenty of fluids, such as water, fruit juices, milk bouillon, hot soups, at frequent intervals. Use a mild cathartic, if constipated.

4. Remember the most important measure of preventing pneumonia or other serious complications is to remain in bed until all symptoms have disappeared and then, under the physician's advice, to return very gradually to your usual activities, being sure to rest before you get tired.

New Fireman Engaged For Science Hall

Taters Succeeds Droopy

It is rumored that Droopy has finally despaired of success and has given up his attempt to make ice in the furnace. The students are, indeed, sorry that Mr. Orr's hopes were nipped in the bud, but they are very glad to feel a little warmth in the radiators. It is hoped that Taters will not try to follow Droopy's footsteps, but will "carry on" and really warm the building up just once before spring comes and nature does the work.

SCIENTIFIC SOMETHING

A Science expert once sent his girl a photograph of himself. Along with it he sent the following note:

My pleurococcus, paramecia bacteria spirogyra asexual archegonia sporangia:

I adore you from the depth of my ambiguity, and yet I feel a delicacy in declaring my love for you. Put this likeness of "yours truly" among your souvenirs," and know always that without you life would be one endless nightmare. All the stored-up love in the left auricle of my heart is yours, and I am yours without the asking.

Your own beloved.

Both Boys and Girls Defeated at Murray

Boys Go Down, 48-29 While Girls Lose 29-19

On Friday night both teams of U. T. Junior College went to Murray where they were defeated. The boys were out scored 19 points, while the girls game within 10 of their opponents. The Orange and White teams were not accustomed to playing on such a large court as the one at Murray. The girls game was rather rough the Murray team resembled a team of boys more than it did of girls. The Thoroughbreds put up a fast offensive attack that scored nine points before the Junior Vols could hit the basket. The scores at the half were: Murray 31 and U. T. 21 for the boys and for the girls: Murray 9, U. T., 5. The redeeming feature of the girls game was the defensive play of the first half.

Leading scorers for girls game was Miss Wilkliffe, (c), 20; and for boys, Woody, 13.

Boys Line-Up

U. T. J. C., 29. Pritchett, F. 4; Woody, F. 13; Jones, C. 4; Aycock, G. 8; Lyons, G. 0.

Murray, 48. Jim Miller, F. 11; Graham, F. 6; Jno. Miller, C. 2; May, G. 6; Thurman, G. 0.

Substitutions: U. T. J. C., Brann, Taylor. Murray: Brodie, 12; Smith, 6; Wells, 1; Norman, 4; and Houston, 0.

Girls Line-Up

U. T. J. C., 19. Bruer, F. 0; McNeil, F. 7; Hughey, J. C., 0; Gardner, S. C., 12; Stephenson, G. 0; Capps, C. 0.

Murray, 29. Wickliffe, F. 20; Ruaff, F. 9; Tyree, J. C., 0; Cunningham, S. C., 0; McDaniel, G. 0; Polsgrove, C., 0.

Substitutions: U. T. J. C., Kelley. Bruer, Gardner exchanged places with Bruer at half. Murray: Kendal.

Boys go on three day tour of Missouri leaving January 31. They play Will-Mayfield and Caruthersville Jr., College.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, the Master Mind of the universe has, in his infinite wisdom, seen fit to call to himself the mother of our friend and classmate, James Lanier;

THEREFORE, be it resolved; That we extend condolence to our bereaved classmate in this, his hour of deepest sadness, and assure him of our sympathy.

That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the school paper and a copy sent to the papers of Newbern. Students of U. T. Junior College.

Very Tragic

P. B.—"Aren't you going to marry that pretty girl after all?"

J. E.—"No, unfortunately she has an impediment in her speech."

P. B.—"How sad; What is it?"

J. E.—"She can't say yes."

The Volette

Published by the students of the University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, Tennessee.

Letters of complaint, criticism and suggestions from subscribers are invited. All letters must be signed as an indication of good faith.

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Charles Johnson.....Sports
Elizabeth Edwards.....Exchange
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MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1929

SECOND QUARTER HALF GONE

The mid-term examinations for the second quarter are now being held. This is a reminder that the present school year is half gone.

This is a good time to pause and take stock. Have you done all you would have liked to so far? If not what are you going to do about it?

Times like the present are likely to catch many of us napping. It is not too late however. If your work so far has not been what it should be, examinations will probably bring the matter to your attention rather forcibly. There is still time in the second quarter to remedy your deficiencies and start the second half-year right.

THE WEATHER

It was Mark Twain who said: "Everybody is always talking about the weather but no one ever does anything about it." Now we are unequivocally in favor of weather reform.

Weather such as we have had for the last week or so reminds us of the story about the fellow who went to the tropics. He wrote home that "the weather changes three times a day here and every time it rains harder."

Seriously, however, something should be done about it. As to the exact method of procedure for weather reform, we confess we are in the dark.

Probably the first step would be a complaint to the nearest weather station (wherever that is). It is quite probable that each of these stations is responsible for local weather conditions. However, if this is unavailing we are in favor of a direct appeal to the United States Weather Bureau.

It is quite probable that under the present corrupt administration nothing would come of this, but the action should be taken anyway.

It is a well known fact that traitors are not respected even by those they help and it may be that the present weather is being dispensed to the Solid South as punishment for its vote in the late presidential election. At any rate the present conditions are the cause of wide-spread suffering and if there is an honest, fair-minded official connected with the Weather Bureau he will take immediate steps as soon as the true condition of affairs is brought to his attention.

Newsettes

Personal Notes of College Students

Virginia Culp was in Troy Saturday.

Helen Hatcher and Nell Lett spent the week-end in Greenfield.

Elizabeth Pressley and Amelea Owent spent the week-end at Union City

Joe McGaugh, Garrett Gregory, Rohlie Ray, Inez Hughey, Lee Nell Kelley were in Union City Saturday.

Vivienne Dahnke spent the week-end at her home in Union City.

Pauline Tate of Troy visited her sister Elizabeth Tate here last week.

Mr. John Dahnke visited his daughter, Vivienne, here Monday.

Cecil Morris, Mary Louise Gardner, Steele Stephenson and Laurina Roberts were in Union City Sunday.

Dewey Woody spent the week-end in Rives, the guest of Harold McNeil.

Cy. Arnold spent the week-end at his home in Trenton.

Glad to have Webb Dean back with us.

Mary Sander was in Huntingdon and Jackson, Sunday.

Ola Fay Brasfield spent Wednesday in Jackson.

Masel Wilson and Mary H. Little spent Sunday with Marie Wells.

Mary Sander was in Union City, Saturday.

Arnim Brann has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where he has been taking a special course in "nuisance."

Mr. Claxton has returned from Knoxville, where he spent several days.

Happle Strange spent the week-end at his home in Friendship.

Pauline Hicks motored to Dresden with various friends.

Frank Taylor spent the week-end at Bruceton.

Paul Redick was called home on account of the death of his grandfather.

Travis Bald was in Alamo for the week-end.

Horace Lashlee and Marion Arnold spent the week-end at Camden.

Pauline Hicks visited relatives in Alamo, Wednesday.

Loraine Cayce has been a welcomed visitor in Milan for the last few days.

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The Volette

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The Office Cat

Scene II Act I

Setting: Executive Office, Second Floor Administration Building, North west corner.

Characters: Stephen Richard Woods, uninvited visitor; Mr. L. O. Colebank, the visitor's accompanist; Miss Lovina Roberts, popular private secretary to Mr. C. Porter Claxton, Executive Officer of U. T. Junior College.

Time: 10:00 A. M. January 23, 1929

The rhythmical ring of Miss Roberts typewriter stops as Steve stalks into the office. The Prof. the office pest is here.

Lovina—Good morning, Mr. Woods, said she in her business-like tone.

Steve—Hello Lovina. (He approaches wabbling one foot barely in front of the other one in a contemplative manner—deciding what to say next.)

Another familiar figure interrupts the monotonous silence when he strides into their presence in that characteristic way of his, Mr. L. O. Colebank, otherwise known as Professor of Animal Husbandry.

A Dart—A Dash and a Jar, Lovina comes speeding thru the door—leaving no partition behind to conceal the two gentlemen.

Colebank, Steve's Bodyguard, remains stationary while Steve peeps around the corner of the Office Boxes.

Our absent Executive, Mr. C. Porter Claxton, is very much missed during his visit to Knoxville.

Mr. Howard Lester Bruer, Editor-in-Chief of the Vquette and Assistant to Mr. R. G. Turner, Professor of Biology, was in the Office Wednesday afternoon. This industrious young gentleman was expounding his progressive ideas and theories about an efficient way of obtaining copy. The Instructor, Mr. Turner, was endeavoring to run off a Bacteriology Exam on the cranky mimeograph machine in the adjoining room. An argument arose—Mr. Bruer stood shifting from one foot to the other, alternating between this movement and leaning on the Register's Counter—the words failed to issue forth. The Professor came to the rescue of his worthy employee when someone called from the scene:

"Mr. Turner, Howard is not working is he?"

The reply, "I think he is very busy entertaining you two."

Released he clapped his paws and left the room.

Mr. Grantham likes to demonstrate an office counter prop, To display his newly acquired possession, an upper lip MOP.

Wonder why Mr. Kulp went home to lunch by way of Oakland Street.

Mr. Gatlin, our Professor of History and Economics, wants a business date with Mr. C. P. Claxton at his earliest convenience.

Leviticus can not go down to the book store after the morning and afternoon mail without being missed.

She is an enjoyable entertainer and a very interesting talker. Especially is she desired by one member, Mr. Cravens, who often gathers her opinions about her favorite philosopher in regard to current questions. He is an efficient time-keeper.

Barsha is lured on by the fascinating "Stroke Right, Stroke Left." Her nocturnal trips to this abode of habitation become smore frequent. The rink recently acquired two "rolling members." They attended the Tacky Party?

Mr. Powell, the silent one, enters the office and is gone again.

Mr. Donald D. Kulp, English professor very seldom ventures to the second floor.

There is always trouble brewing with—the "mischief makers."

Hilarious Outbursts—Coach and Leviticus.

Spring has come—That Elm is budding—Mr. C. C. C.

Barsha sat on the radiator—I do wish Bob, would fire the furnace.

Wouldn't it be funny to get a man by special delivery with a postage stamp on his head.

FLAPPER'S FROCK

I sometimes wonder why I am A member of the wall-flour land. It's not because I want to be That just one thing I'll guarantee

Maybe its my looks, I'll bet I know; I'll dab some rouge and make a show. Then I ring up some curly hair A bit of powder and lip-stick I'll wear.

Slip into a frock of striking hue And let's see the next step that I do, Adjust the dress to suit my taste By glancing in the mirror with haste.

All's set but still there's something yet A missing space in my outfit yet I looked, gazed, and with a scream When I awoke 'twas but a dream.

Dreadful Dreams Daffy Dreams.

LEARN FROM BLUNDERS

Education—"What is snow?" "Puffed rain."

Arithmetic—"If your father received \$500.0 a week for five weeks, what will he get?"

"A radio set, I hope."

History—"Of what was King Richard's armor made?" "Overlapping iron shingles."

Physiology—"What are the three parts of a tooth?" "Crown, root, and filling."

World Study—"What is a submarine?"

"A Marine who takes the place of another marine."

Grammar—"What are the forms of the word brother?"

"Brother, brothers, and brethren. 'And sister?'"

"Sister, sisters, and cistern?"

Spelling—"What does the prefix 'trans' mean?"

"Across."

Then what does transparent mean? "A cross parent."

History—"When was the radio first used in America?"

"When Paul Revere broadcasted on one plug."

Hygiene—"Why do we drink milk?"

"To keep it from souring."

Science—"It is the law of gravity that keeps us on earth."

"How did people stay on before the law was passed?"

WAYSIDE THOTS

By the Campus Philosopher

The majority of people who make a failure in life do so because they never learn to guard and strengthen their weak points.

The fear habit impairs health, shortens life, and paralyzes efficiency.

There is a power inside of you which if you could discover and use would make of you everything you

ever dreamed or imagined you could become.

The same power that created us sustains and repairs us, and this power is right inside of us.

Only a thot, but the work it wrought Could never by tongue or pen be taught, But it ran thru life like a thread of gold, And the life bore fruit a hundredfold.

You never can tell what your thots will do In bringing you hate or love, For thots are things, and their airy wings Are swift as a carrier dove.

They follow the law of the universe— Each thing must create its kind— And they speed o'er the track to bring you back, Whatever went out from your mind.

Right thinking pays large dividends.

Every thot or emotion vibrates thru every cell in the body and leaves an influence like itself.

Basketball



Wednesday Night

Bethel College Girls

versus

U. T. Junior College

at U. T. Gym

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

Jokes

Paid In Advance

Why are you thrashing your little son?

He will get his school report tomorrow and I must go away tonight.

Father's Prize Garden

Did your garden win any prizes last summer.

Indirectly, yes, My neighbors chickens took first place at the poultry show.

John if your father should save a dollar a week for four weeks, what would he then have?

A phonograph, a new suit, a refrigerator and set of furniture.

Familiar Mileage

A relatives—"What! You don't mean to tell me you drove your car nine thousand miles in one summer? Some tour!"

Mr. Cravens—"No tour at all, but back and forth to the grocer's for things my wife forgot."

The saxophone is the only instrument that sounds as well while you are learning to play it as it does afterwards.

Bob—"There is something dove-like about you."

Lee Nell—"You flatterer."

Bob—"Yes you're pigeon-toed."

The Old Mean Thing

"Man on way to Dresden to see family killed." Headline in weekly paper.

Masel—"I see by the paper that Babe Ruth walked twice to-day."

Queenie—"Gosh, she should be more careful about WHOM she rides with."

On day, Rastus was out in a boat with his best girl, Mandy. He had been teasing for a kiss, but she refused again and again. Finally he became desperate. "Mandy, he threatened," effen you doan lemme kiss you I'se gwine to upset dis here boat."

Getting home, Mandy told her mother all about it. "An' did you let de man kiss you?" her mother asked. "Well," drawled Mandy, "Y, all didn't see anything in de paper dis morning bout two niggahs drownin', did you?"

I Guess So

A diplomat is a gentleman who can tell a lie in such a manner to another gentleman (who is also a diplomat) that the second gentleman is compelled to let on that he really believes the first gentleman, altho he knows that the first gentleman is a liar, who knows that the second gentleman does not believe him. Both let on that each believe the other while both know that both are liars.

This is a pretty snappy suit, remarked the baby as he was put into his rubber panties.

Tater—"All last week I was troubled with poison due to biting insects. What would you suggest as a remedy?"

Bob N—"Why not quit biting them

and go on a vegetarian diet?"

Louder Please

Shear—"Say, Black, how can I teach a girl to swim?"

Black—"Why, you go up to her gentle-like, take her hand gentle-like lead her gentle-like down to the water, put your arm gentle around her waist and—

Sear—"But, say, she's my sister!"

Black—"Your sister? "Oh, shove her in!"

The Nerviest Guy I Ever Saw

Reed—"Say, Taylor, can I borrow your pen?"

O. Taylor—"Sure thing."

Reed—"Got a sheet of writing paper I can use?"

O. Taylor—" 'Reckon so."

Reed—"Going past the mail box when you go out?"

Taylor—"Uh-huh."

Reed—"Wait a minute till I finish this letter, will you?"

Taylor—"All right."

Reed—"Want to lend me a stamp?"

Taylor—"Yeh."

Reed—"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"

Father (to young suitor)—"Why, young man, you couldn't even dress her."

K. Wells—"Zat so! Well, it won't take me long to learn."

Probably Intentional, Don't Know

Bob. E.—"There's something wrong This gearshift doesn't work."

M. Wilson—"That isn't a gearshift."

Bob.—"It's-er-tee-hee-it's my knee."

Rastus, I understand that you have become the father of twins. Have you named them yet?"

Yessuh! Ah done called the first one Adagio Allegro, and Ah'm goin 't call the second one Encore.

Musical names alright. But why do you call the second one Encore?

Well, sur, you see, he wasn't on the program at all."

Deen—"I love you more than words can tell."

Culp—"Well, there are other ways."

Wayne Stephenson, (trying to bite someone)—"Hey, Mr. Turner! Want to see a curiosity?"

Mr. Turner—Oh, I've seen yuo before!"

El Toro

By El Toreador

Nature Study—"What is wind?" "Flying air."

Physics—"What is energy?" "Energy is the compassion to do work."

Algebra—"Now, girls, all watch the board and I will go thru it again."

Nature Study—"Why do we need air in water?" "So that we can drink it without stopping to breathe."

History—"Why did the Whig party go out of existence?"

"Because wigs are out of style."

Dining Hall Talk—"What is the

connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"

"Hash."

Matthew Enochs skated so fast around the gym the other day, that he lost his tie.

The disposition of the boys at the dormitory seems to be changing. They are all very crabbed of late.

There are a lot of girls who kiss and make-up.

Of all the sad surprises There's nothing to compare With treading in the darkness On a step that isn't there.

HOW CAN WE FIND OUT?

Why the rain always waits until chapel is over?

Why Professor Kulp classifies Owen Taylor as a gentleman?

What's behind that innocent look of Juanita Townes?

Why "Doe" Lyons won't flirt with all us adoring freshies?

If Paul Bond is in love or if he just acts that way?

What Charles Johnson thinks of while he's supposed to be thinking of something else?

What the fair co-eds think of King's and Duscoe's mustaches?

The low down—if any—on Howard Bruer?

Why some boy in school has been singing about "Alma Mater" for a whole week? We believe that is his weakness now.

What makes Prof. Woods so sweet to all of the freshies?

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OUR

ADVERTISERS

Bob Elliot and his "little fishes."

Why all the long conferences between a certain co-ed of the freshman class and Dr. Schmidt?

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